

COMPTROLLER REPORT CRITICIZES EBASCO

Congress Split on Quemoy, Matsu Policy Widens

Democrats Step Up Attacks On Eisenhower

Sen. Morse Proposal Is Denounced By Sen. Knowland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-Republican split over President Eisenhower's policy toward Quemoy and Matsu Islands was widening today.

Democrats stepped up their charges that the administration is "fumbling and faltering" and pushing the nation toward a shooting war in the Formosa Straits. More and more they directed their fire at Mr. Eisenhower himself.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-N.C.) in his maiden Senate speech Friday, labeled as "planned confusion" the administration's refusal to say whether this country would fight to defend Quemoy and the Matsu Islands if they are attacked by Red China. He said the confusion has brought the nation to the brink of war and the President alone is responsible.

At Chapel Hill, N. C., Friday night, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) blasted the administration for "fumbling and faltering" on foreign policy. He said the United States has lost its objective in international relations in the "twisting and turning" of presidential, State Department and GOP senatorial pronouncements.

Humphrey and Sens. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) joined Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Friday in sponsoring a resolution that would force the President to make clear that this country would not fight to defend Quemoy and the Matsu. It called for a United Nations-supervised evacuation of the Chinese Nationalists from the island.

Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland (Calif.) denounced the Morse proposal. He urged senators to think seriously about giving the impression of deep divisions in our government."

Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) attacked Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for his charges that high administration officials are "plotting" for war. Burdick, without naming Kefauver by name, said the statement is "precisely what Molotov and the other representatives of the Soviets have been saying since the end of World War II."

Kefauver later replied: "All one has to do is to see that some civilian and military leaders are pressing for a course that would involve the United States in war over Quemoy and Matsu is to read their war statements in the daily newspapers."

Edward A. Hayes, Former Legion Commander, Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edward A. Hayes, 63, national commander of the American Legion in 1933, died Friday of a heart condition.

Hayes saw service in both world wars. He was outspoken against communism and his speeches in the 1930s warned of the dangers of Russian aggression.

Last spring Hayes ran for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, but lost the candidacy to Joseph T. Meek, who in turn was defeated by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.).

Born in Morrisville, Ill., he was graduated from St. Louis University with law as his profession. He lived for a time at Decatur, Ill.

In World War II, he was a captain. He served in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Surviving are his wife and four daughters.

Memorial funeral services will be conducted here Sunday by the American Legion. Honorary pallbearers include Gov. William Stratton, Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago, Illinois State Treasurer Warren Wright, and former Illinois governors Adlai Stevenson and John Stelle.

Grade School Band Receives First Superior Rating in Contest

The Harrisburg grade school band, under the direction of W. W. Chunn, received a first superior rating in the second day of the district music contest held at the Junior high school in Marion.

The soloists and ensembles were judged Thursday and the grade school bands, Friday.

The name of Rita Davenport who won a first superior rating in twirling Thursday was unintentionally omitted in the contest story in yesterday's Register.



WHEN ONE OF THESE GALS COMES KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR, it will be for one of the most important campaigns this year. Pictured above are the officers and volunteer workers of the Saline County chapter of the American Cancer Society, as they met yesterday at a kick-off luncheon for the annual fund drive. Left to right (standing): Jean Gaskins, Kathleen Skaggs, Marian Humm, Bernadine Endt, Veva Rees, Peggy Ozment, Georgia Ziegler, Mildred Ruth Anderson, Carolyn Adams, Leota Leberman; (seated), Norma Barter and Margaret Rushing. (Register Staff Photo)

Arrest Soldier For Questioning In Girl's Death

DETROIT (UPI) — Pvt. Lloyd R. Freeman, 20, Espanola, N. M., held for investigation of rape after admitting he took indecent liberties with a young girl, was questioned today in connection with the assault-slaying of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca.

Police arrested the soldier Friday night after a worried father discovered his semi-nude daughter in an abandoned barracks with Freeman.

Freeman, stationed with an anti-aircraft company in Detroit, took off from guard duty and gave three children a ride in his car. He returned to his guard post at the barracks with only the girl, police said.

Roger Emish, 38, the girl's father, began looking for his daughter when she failed to return home. Her playmates told him that she was with the soldier.

Police said Freeman admitted under questioning that he had taken "indecent liberties" with the 7-year-old girl after partially undressing her.

An examination revealed that the girl had not been raped, authorities said.

A newspaper clipping with a picture of Barbara Gaca was found in Freeman's pockets. He refused to answer any questions about the rape-slaying of the girl.

Homicide detectives assigned to finding the girl's murderer continued the slow, tedious process of "checking out" some 250 tips which have flooded police headquarters since her stabbed and ravaged body was found Thursday.

The principal point is that both kept their readers informed, and that is the keystone of a successful democracy.

Two Great Publishers Pass On

(An Editorial)

In the deaths of Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, the world has suffered a greater loss than many of its people may well realize.

These two great newspapermen, whose attitudes, philosophies and approach to their duties were as divergent as east and west, lived and worked in and evaluated the events of some of the greatest and some of the most terrible years of the world's history.

Pulitzer, a liberal, succeeded his father in directing the destinies of the Post-Dispatch to make it one of the country's leading newspapers—one recognized as such by newspapermen as well as the public. More retiring than his fellow publisher McCormick, he was less in the public eye. Disabled by almost total lack of sight, he nevertheless directed his energies in building up a staff of workers who were ceaseless in their efforts to keep the public informed, to praise the good and to root out the bad in the St. Louis community, neighboring Illinois and in the nation's capital.

Col. McCormick was as conservative as Mr. Pulitzer was liberal. He used different methods. Often his paper editorialized in its news columns as well as on its editorial page. He was a bitter opponent of "one world," a midwestern strong nationalist. His paper, self-styled "the world's greatest," was almost that in circulation, in influence and in business success. He was seldom on the winning side in his crusades, but he was a strong minority contestant whose influence was recognized and respected.

The principal point is that both kept their readers informed, and that is the keystone of a successful democracy.

OIL REPORT:

Three Oil Wells Completed, Three Dry, Abandoned in Eldorado Field

From Jerry Robertson's
Tri-State Oil Report

W. C. McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 2, SEC NE NW, 15-8s-7e, made an oil well in the Waltersburg during the period ending March 31, initial production 960 barrels of oil per day on flow after hydraulic fracture.

McBride's E. Glascock No. 1, SEC SE SW, 10-8s-7e, also made a well with initial production 280 barrels per day on flow from the Cypress.

Danwood's Amos Wood No. 2, 438 feet south and 247 feet west of NEc NW NW, 21-8s-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production of 502 barrels per day on flow.

The Hadley car veered out of control after the wreck, jumping a curb and crashing into the store. The boys, who lived in a nearby downtown apartment, were standing on the sidewalk waiting to watch the fire engine pass.

The youths were rushed to a nearby physician's office, but were dead on arrival.

Authorities said Hadley's auto and one driven by Russell Lawson, 26, Danville, collided nearly broadside at the intersection.

The wreck brought a blast from Police Chief William Berzeny who had warned volunteer firemen to "slow down" after receiving complaints they were racing at excessive speeds to answer alarms.

The name of Rita Davenport who won a first superior rating in twirling Thursday was unintentionally omitted in the contest story in yesterday's Register.

Inland's Clyde Coker No. 2, NWc SW SW, 11-8s-7e, was cleaning out to test the Waltersburg.

National Associated Petroleum's Erna Woolard No. 1, NEc NE SE, 12-8s-7e, was drilling at 1993.

Carter Oil Company's Ernest H. Patton No. 2, NWc NW NW, 14-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set seven-inch pipes to 2133 to test the Waltersburg.

Walter Duncan's Cook-Speer No. 5, SWc NE SW, 15-8s-7e, was on flow testing the Waltersburg. Perforated it flowed 57 barrels of oil in nine hours naturally. Fractured it flowed 75 barrels the first hour.

McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 3, SWc NE NW, 15-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set five and a half inch pipe in the Cypress.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 2, SWc NE NE, 15-8s-7e, was waiting on cement for a squeeze in the Waltersburg.

Other activity:

D. B. Lesh's Virgil Manker No. 1, NWc NW SE, 23-7s-5e (Tate) was drilling at 1928.

Paco Petroleum's Austin-Roberts No. 1, SEC NE NW, 4-8s-7e, was drilling at 2769.

McBride's Nona Carder No. 2, SWc SW SE, 10-8s-7e, was cleaning out to test the Cypress.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 4, SEC SE SE, 10-8s-7e, was waiting on cement for a squeeze in the Waltersburg.

Inland's Clyde Coker No. 1, NWc SW SW, 11-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg.

Inland's Don Vinyard Commu-

Defense Dept Admits Four A-Test Injuries Were Received In Nevada During 1952-1953 Explosions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has conceded that four of its personnel received eye injuries, two of them possibly permanent, in atomic tests held in Nevada in 1952 and 1953.

The admission came Friday night in the face of previous flat government claims that no participant or observer had been injured during the tests.

The Defense Department disclosure was made after 12 days of prodding by reporters who sought official verification of a story published by the Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday Patriot-News and other newspapers.

Six Injuries Reported

The Patriot-News had said there were six injuries and that its information had been confirmed by two atomic experts and two former Army doctors. It said one officer was blinded in one eye.

A similar story in the Newark, N. J., Star-Ledger quoted Capt. Donald Kobley, former chief of the eye clinic at Ft. Hood, Tex., as saying "... six soldiers suffered retinal eye burns."

The Defense Department said that in 1952 a military observer received a retinal burn in one eye but "completely recovered."

An eye of a second observer, in 1953, was burned but he "suffered no apparent visual disability" and has been released from active duty.

An officer in 1953 resigned from service after the atomic test. At that time, diagnosis showed choriorretinitis, or inflamed retina with third degree macula or spot from diseased condition in the left eye.

Fourth A Photographer

The fourth injured person was a military photographer. He is still on active duty and has "minor difficulty" with one eye when reading.

The department has no other information that it can make public, a spokesman said. It did not identify the injured men.

In a story dated March 20, the Patriot-News said Rep. James A. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) checked the AEC, Air Force and Army, and announced there was "absolutely no foundation" to reports of injuries.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee said the subpoena is nevertheless legal and requires Stassen to produce the documents next Wednesday.

A spokesman for Stassen at the Energy Operations Administration said the former Minnesota governor had planned to go to the Wednesday meeting anyhow and also to a conference Monday with McClellan.

Subcommittee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said a staff member, Robert J. McElroy, approached Stassen in a hallway of his agency Friday with the subpoena. Stassen wouldn't take it.

McElroy tried to put it in Stassen's coat pocket, and in the process, the document touched Stassen fulfilling the legal requirement of service, and fell to the floor. Kennedy related.

McClellan told newsmen he is sued the subpoena to be sure of getting all relevant documents in the case. He said he did not issue another subpoena for Stassen to come and testify, because Stassen promised to appear at the Wednesday meeting.

The contract under investigation calls for construction of grain elevators in Pakistan with U. S. aid funds. Stassen told McClellan by letter Friday that the contract has not been let.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) charged that FOIA was preparing to let the contract by negotiation instead of competitive bids — and to the highest of five bidders.

"Things like that raise little question marks," said McClellan. "Some things in connection with it need to be cleared up."

But he stressed that he had not passed judgment on the case and did not know whether Stassen made the right decision.

Under the controversial Dixon-Yates contract, the Dixon-Yates utility combine will build a 107 million dollar steam generating plant at West Memphis. The plant will transmit power into the government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace part of the power TVA now supplies to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In the Joppa case, Ebasco was originally responsible for constructing the plant. At present, Ebasco is said to have the inside track as designer and supervisor with another contractor doing the actual construction work.

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Local Temperature Saturday

3 p.m. 70 3 a.m. 56

6 p.m. 66 6 a.m. 55

9 p.m. 60 9 a.m. 57

12 mid. 58 12 noon 60

Hits Cost of Building

Plant at Joppa

Recommends Bar to Participating in Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) today renewed his suggestion that President Eisenhower cancel the Dixon-Yates contract.

Gore acted in the light of a comptroller general's report criticizing Ebasco Services Inc., the company which is to design the controversial Dixon-Yates power plant at West Memphis, Ark., and supervise its construction.

The report was prepared by Joseph Campbell, newly appointed head of the General Accounting Office who voted for the Dixon-Yates contract while a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

It was the second time this week that Campbell, a former associate of President Eisenhower at Columbia University, criticized administration proposals. He said earlier this week that financing plans for the President's proposed new highway construction program were "unsound" and possibly illegal.

Gore marked up a copy of the Dixon-Yates report and sent it to the President.

Urge Disqualification

"I again respectfully suggest the advisability of withdrawing your personal directive to the Atomic Energy Commission to enter into this uneconomic, unsound, unwise contract," Gore said in a covering letter.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said the GAO report shows that Ebasco "should be disqualified from further work on contracts involving federal government funds."

The report deals primarily with the work of Ebasco Services in building a steam plant for the government at Joppa, Ill. Gore commented that the project has become known as the "Ebasco fiasco."

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Alas, that great city, Babylon, that mighty city.—Rev. 18:10.

Babylon once dominated the world. It should have used its wealth and power and advancement to raise humanity. It spent its strength on the silly idea of world empire. It was the second nation to prove the folly of ruling by force. Its ruins are impressive as a monument to folly.

Accurate Reflection

Editorial — By BRUCE BISSERT
Whether or not the Senate's stock market inquiry is substantially completed, the nation's stock exchanges will proceed now with the assurance that the major verdict—a favorable one—is already in.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee conducting the investigation, sees no need to clamp new regulations on the market. He says the inquiry up to this point has turned up no important abuses.

As far as the Senate and the whole Congress go, that is probably it.

Possibly the committee will probe farther into the activities of market tipsters and into other specialized phases of exchange operations, but no one apparently imagines this sort of digging will produce anything that will call for sweeping new restrictive laws.

Leaders in U. S. financial circles for the most part did not seem to share Republican Senator Cappert's fear that the inquiry might undermine either the exchanges or the general economy. They suggested considerable good might flow from it.

Here and there an observer could be heard saying, however, that the study up to now has just scratched the surface and that there are a lot of sharp stock trading and promoting practices that need curbing.

But this evidently is distinctly a minority view. The general attitude is that the stock market will be handed a clean bill of health by the committee.

Undoubtedly the Fulbright investigation suffered from its unfortunate plunge into acrimonious politics. The recent drop in stock market prices led Cappert to charge that Fulbright was operating from political motives, and that the inquiry could hurt the country.

It was too bad the Fulbright-Cappert fencing contest developed, for unquestionably it will rob

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OPENING TONIGHT

TONIGHT

April 2nd

TWO BIG FEATURES

Southwest Passage

AND

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SUNDAY—MONDAY

April 3rd and 4th

DOUBLE FEATURE

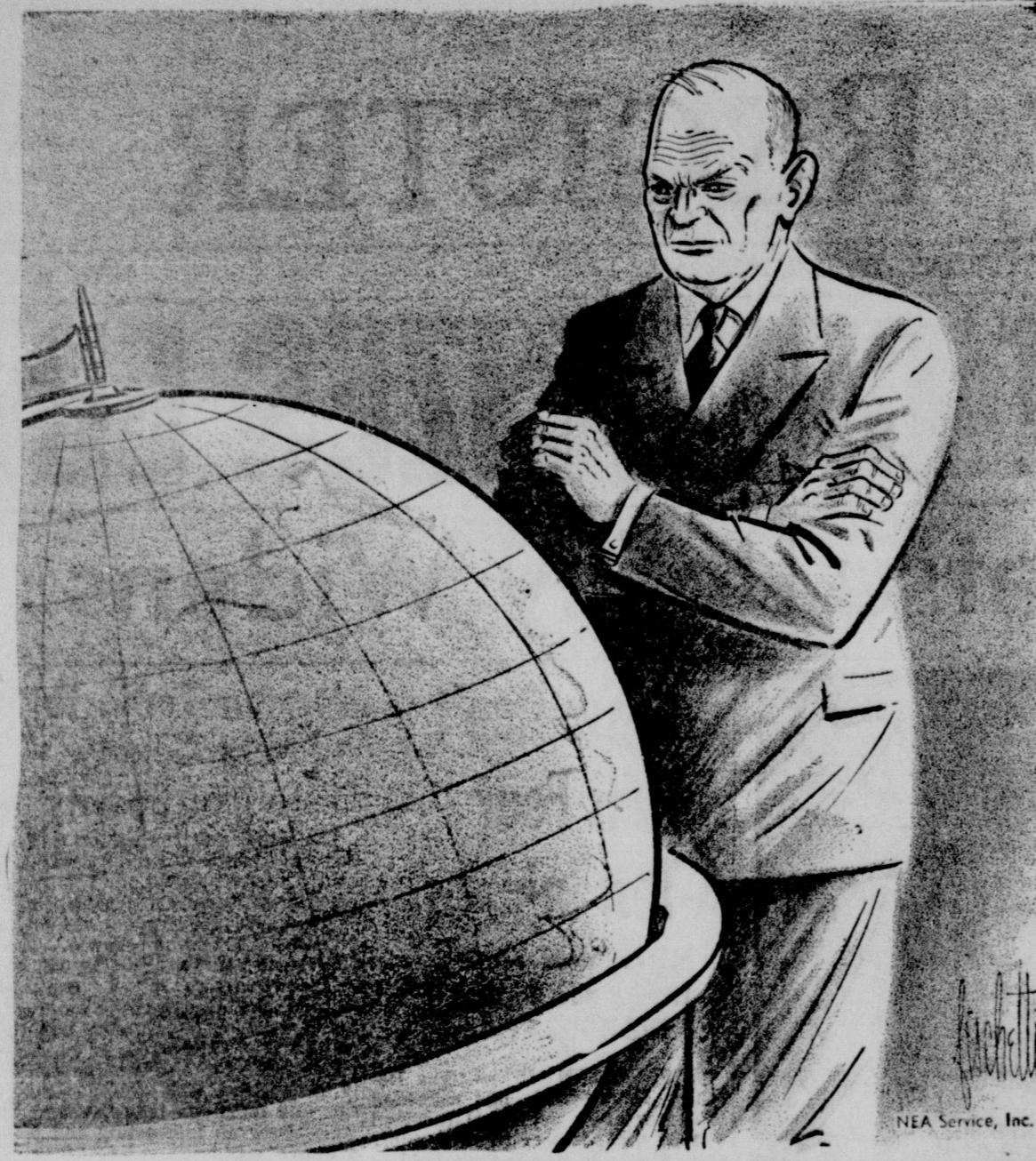
Montana Belle

AND

Elephant Walk

Enjoy a theatre
out-doors...

A Line—But Where?



BEGIN REVIVAL SUNDAY—The North America Baptist church will begin a revival meeting Sunday, April 3, which will continue through April 17. The evangelist will be Rev. J. D. McCarty (left) who is pastor of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church of this city. The song services will be in charge of Bill Coker (right) of Eldorado. There will be special music each service. The pastor, Rev. James Upchurch, invites the public to attend these services.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Exclusively Yours: Marlon Brando advised Marilyn Monroe to learn the whole acting alphabet when they struck up a friendship on the Fox lot several months ago and now Miss Crazy Hips has enrolled at Director Elia Kazan's school of acting in New York.

Maybe Marilyn will bone up on her histrionics in time to really play Grushenka in "The Brothers Karamazov."

Funnest sidelight of all: Marilyn brings her secretary along to classes when there are lectures and has all the acting lingo taken down in shorthand.

Such a puzzle with the Edward G. Robinson tribe. He's living at the Bel Air hotel, Gladys is vacationing at Laguna, Edward, Jr., is sleeping in the garage of the Robinson home and his estranged wife, Frances, is dwelling in a small apartment. Only servants live in the big Robinson mansion.

Katherine Hepburn and her brother are startling Londoners by wearing the same outfit—cowboy hats and blue jeans. Constance Dowling made a hurried plane trip to New York to see her sister, Doris. Trouble between Doris and Arthur Shaw again.

Vittorio Gassman will realize his wish to see his daughter, Vittoria Gina, when Shelly Winters comes to the two-year-old to Rome with her in May for her starring stint in "La Senza." All the bitterness has evaporated between Shelley and her ex-hubby, and they now exchange letters.

He recently sent his daughter a brooch in the form of a gold horse with rubies and diamonds and instructed Shelley to "wear it until Vittorio is 16 and can wear it herself."

Robin Raymond is striking romantic sparks with Benton Cole, business manager for Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and Van Heflin. That Carlos Montalban staging Latin musical shows in New York is film star Ricardo's brother.

Myrna Hansen, Miss USA of '54, plays all of her scenes in U.P.'s "There's Always Tomorrow" in a baggy dressing gown that covers every curve.

Former silent star Olive Carey, widow of Harry Carey, has decided to go all out in her movie comeback. She's playing Lori Nelson's grandmother in "The Jagger Edge" and told me:

"I wasn't certain about acting again. I didn't want to trade on my husband's name. Then I played a small role in 'Rogue Cop' and Time Magazine gave me a wonderful review. So I said to myself, 'Oh heck, Olive, get yourself an agent. And here I am.'

Background for stardom: This is the story of two boys—a hillbilly singer and a violinist. To keep from starving on the

JOIN!

Through your American Red Cross, you extended emergency mass aid in 318 relief operations last year to 62,000 persons hit by disaster. When the emergency periods of these disasters had passed, 7,100 families received individual help in restoring them to normal living. In order that this work can be continued, join the Red Cross this month.

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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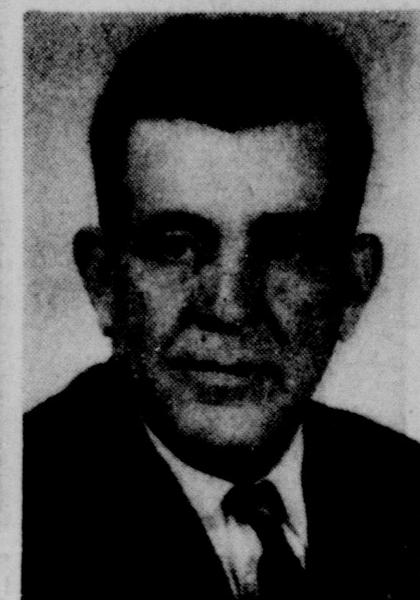
It's a fact — sending cash by mail costs you less with a Bank Money Order or Bank Draft. The rates ...

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Taxpayers

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Harrisburg Township

On Tuesday, April 5th, you will go to the polls and elect a Highway Commissioner whose duties will be to repair, maintain and improve the roads and highways of your township.

I am a Candidate for this office and, if elected, I will give the job my full time attention. I will employ only competent and qualified men for the jobs available. Extra work, when needed, will be divided as equally as possible.

I have made no promises of jobs or specific roads to be improved, but it will be my sincere effort to see that the taxpayers of Harrisburg Township receive full value for every tax dollar spent on the township roads and highways.

I favor House Bill No. 380 now before the General Assembly which will permit townships to complete black-top road systems at once with road construction bonds paid from state gas tax allotments. The provisions of this bill will give us an opportunity to resurface our rural roads.

WILBUR (BROWNIE) BROWN

Democratic Candidate for
Township Highway Commissioner

4-WAY CAFE

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FREE COFFEE!

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STEWED CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS
BAKED CHICKEN and DRESSING
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Strawberry Shortcake Homemade Pie

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4-WAY CAFE

U. S. Highway 45, Next to Martin's Service Station
Mrs. Dwan Fritch, Owner Irene Bowman, Mgr.



Howard Keel romances Esther Williams in this scene from MGM's CinemaScope production, "Jupiter's Darling," in Eastman Color, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Social and Personal Items

Eight Harrisburg Woman's Club Members Attend Regional Workshops

Eight members of the Harrisburg Woman's club attended the State Federation Regional workshops and program at Giant City State park lodge Thursday, March 31.

The meeting opened with the singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Onward Federation," and "The Old Rugged Cross," all led by Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Chicago, I. F. W. C. music chairman. After the welcome by Mrs. L. Goebel Patton, president of the 25th district, a most beautiful and impressive meditation was given by Mrs. Roy Milburn, New Burnside, president of the 24th district. Mrs. Anderson then sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Elmer R. Luckow, state chairman of Indian affairs from Chicago, gave a short talk about the work of her department. An Indian leader, four Boy Scouts and four Girl Scouts, trained in Indian dances, appearing in Indian costume and make-up, did three dances.

Mrs. E. P. Holman, Belleville, spoke on legislation; Mrs. Joseph P. Hector on literature; Mrs. Gladys Truc, press and publicity, and Mrs. Anderson discussed music. Mrs. Hector and Mrs. Truc are from Chicago.

Noon day luncheon was served on the glassed-in porch of the lodge which overlooks miles of beautiful scenery.

Following the luncheon workshops in the departments spoken of in the morning session were conducted by the various state chairmen with the clubwomen sitting in to gain further knowledge of the federation work.

Mrs. Hector reviewed the book, "Seduction of the Innocent" by Frederick Werthen, which gave specific incidents and influences of crime, sex and gangster comic books on many youth of our country.

Mrs. Luckow showed interesting colored slides made on her visits to several of the U. S. Indian Reservations and lectured as the pictures were shown.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Eighty-two women from the four districts composing the southern region were in attendance.

Those from Harrisburg were Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. L. B. Kimball, Mrs. J. A. Musgrave, Miss Bess Pemberton, Mrs. W. H. Farley, Mrs. Nelle Meyers, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, and Mrs. J. L. Miller, president of the Harrisburg club.

Sammy Pollack, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollack who was taken to the Welborn Baptist Memorial hospital in Evansville, Ind., critically ill yesterday morning, is improving.

The Ward chairman, Sewell Avery and financier Louis B. Wolfson may meet face to face and make their final appeals in the proxy battle for the great mail order concern.

Wolfson, who controls or participates in four large firms with assets of more than 200 million dollars, charges that Avery is "depression-minded" and not aggressively seeking new business.

The Ward management accused

Wolfson of being

after the 350 million dollars in cash assets which he has piled up.

Arizona's Grand Canyon has about 180 species of birds, 60 species of mammals, 25 of reptiles, and five of amphibians.

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Candidate for
Supervisor, Cottage Township
Election Tues., Apr. 5

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Eat Here Regularly!**

Select Sunday Dinner
From a Varied Menu

Chicken and Dumplings
Ham with Apple Sauce
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy
Two Vegetables — Salad, Rolls.

Strawberry Shortcake, Apple, Cherry,
Rhubarb, Cocoanut Pie.

Jennie's Cafe

16 S. Vine

Sunday CHURCHES

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Sunday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Deborah
Class Has Steak Dinner
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

First Cumberland Presbyterian

Gatlin Barneys Series, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45.

Church of God

515 South Land Street

Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor

Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Mt. Moriah Methodist

Irvin Braden, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.

Worship first and third Sunday

1 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren

Tommy Guest, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:40.

Evening service 7.

Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young people's meeting Thurs

day 6:30 p. m.

Revival services March 27 thru

April 10 at 7 p. m. with Rev. Clifford Bennett as evangelist.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Officers and teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship service each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting; Mary Goforth, leader.
Saturday 7:30 p. m., worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Galatin Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-four million Americans now living will die of cancer if present death rates from this disease continue.

It's Spring . . .
Time to Repair and Remodel
Sealglas Insulation (Blown in)
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Foundations . . . Roofing . . . Siding
Remodeling
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**Pate Roofing and
Insulating Co.**

We finance up to 60 months
301 South Court

Sloan Street General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhas, pastor
Election of pastor and church officers at business meeting tonight at 7:30.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Pre-Easter revival Monday till

Sunday 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
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**Governor Reports
340 Deaths in
Mindanao Area**

DANHALAN, Philippines (AP) — Gov. Salvador Luch reported to President Ramon Magsaysay today that 340 persons were killed in the Lanao Lake region of northern Mindanao during Friday's violent earthquake.

The governor said about 200 persons were killed in the municipal district of Tugaya alone and that the other deaths were reported from neighboring areas. The Red Cross reported 300 persons injured in the same area.

But the number of missing dropped sharply. Scores of Filipinos thought dead staged joyous reunions with their homeless families at government tent cities set up in the stricken area. Many had wandered in a dazed condition since the 7-hour tremors.

Hundreds of persons were reported injured and thousands left homeless by what some authorities described as one of the most severe earthquakes in Philippine history. Damages ran into the millions of dollars.

**Rainbow's Drug Store
Employees Hold
Sales Meeting, Party**

The employees of Rainbow's Rexall drug store enjoyed a party and sales meeting last night in the store following closing hours. Vance Langau of Marion, Rexall representative of the St. Louis district, was present and assisted in the program.

Present were David Abel, Phil Kane, Ina Cain, Freda Keltner, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Herrmann, Jerry Stone of Stone's Rexall drugs of Carrier Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keltner.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served followed by a social hour.

A sales promotion is being planned whereby some lady in this area may win a free trip to Hawaii during the summer, announcement of which will appear later.

**16 Cars of Freight
Train Derail**

ROCKWELL, Iowa (AP) — Sixteen cars of a 72-car Minneapolis and St. Louis freight train derailed Friday night when the bridge over the dry Beaver Dam Creek apparently collapsed.

No one was injured.

Four cars and a caboose of the northbound train stayed on the track on the south side of the creek. The other cars and the diesel engine that passed over the bridge safely arrived at Mason City about 9:30 p.m. 3½ hours after the mishap.

**Former President
Of Ecuador Arrested**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The government announced today the arrest of former President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio for allegedly seeking to incite unrest among the people.

Arroyo Del Rio was president of Ecuador from 1940 to 1942. He was overthrown by a revolutionary movement.

Your house plants are better off if they're watered with rain water. The Department of Agriculture says that water softeners which make the washing job easier may be hard on house plants.

Smokey Says:



By Galbraith

(1) Notices

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Said County.

Detroit Steel Products Co., et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Irvington, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery Case No. 55-C-15

Notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners, named as defendants in the above entitled cause that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons wherein plaintiffs seek to foreclose their respective Mechanics' Liens against the following described real estate situated in the County of Saline, State of Illinois:

A portion of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Nine (9) South, Range Six (6) east of the third principal meridian, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Nine (9) South, Range Six (6) East and running in an easterly direction along the quarter-section line for a distance of approximately three hundred ninety-nine (399) feet to the centerline of State Aid Route Eleven (11), thence running in a southeasterly direction along the centerline of said State Aid Route with an angle to the right of eighty-six degrees (86°) and thirty-one minutes (31') for a distance of six hundred twelve (612) feet to a point on said centerline thence running in a westerly direction with an angle to the right of ninety-three degrees (93°) and twenty-nine minutes (29') for a distance of thirty and one tenth (30.1) feet to a point on the west right-of-way line of said State Aid Route which is the point of beginning, thence continuing westerly along the same line for a distance of two hundred fifty (250) feet to a point, thence running in an easterly direction with an angle to the left of ninety degrees (90°) for a distance of two hundred sixty-four and three tenths (264.3) feet which is a point on the west right-of-way line of said State Aid Route, thence running in a northwesterly direction along said right-of-way line with an angle to the right of ninety degrees (90°) for a distance of ten (10) feet, thence running in a northwesterly direction along said right-of-way line with an angle to the left of ninety degrees (90°) for a distance of one hundred eighty-three (183) feet to the point of beginning, containing two and thirty-six hundredths (2.36) acres, more or less; and for other relief.

And you, Unknown Owners, are further notified that unless on or before Monday, May 2, 1955, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

QUENTIN BOWERS
Clerk of the above
named court.

(SEAL)
HARTMAN AND GUILFOIL
319 North Fourth Street,
St. Louis 2, Missouri.
DeWITT TWENTE
603 Harrisburg National Bank
Building,
Harrisburg, Illinois.
Attorneys for the plaintiffs.

222—

MORRIS DARNELL WILL APPRECIATE your vote for City Commissioner April 19. 208—

TO VOTERS OF CARRIER MILLS TWP.

I will appreciate your vote and influence in the April 5 election for road commissioner of Carrier Mills twp. It is impossible to see every voter, but I sincerely solicit your vote and support. KNOX PICKERING. 234-1

VOTE FOR WM. (BILL) ROBERTS, Republican candidate for Commissioner of Highways, April 5. 227-9

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C. 217-30

VOTE FOR JOHN B. OWEN FOR Justice of the Peace, April 5. 225-10

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO. Inc. Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night. 702 E. Locust Moving and storage. 93—

O. L. KINSER WILL APPRECIATE your vote on April 5. 218—

(2) Business Services

I DON'T BLAME YA! WHO DOES like dirty walls? Let us paint, clean or paper them for you. T. A. Sullivan and son, ph. 792W. 224—

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1437-R. 15—

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIALIZE in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303. UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 210-tf

15 YEARS SERVICE TO HARRISBURG township on highways. Vote for O. L. Kinser on April 5th. 218—

"INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION"

Modern Construction Repair—Remodel—FHA—Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors

Houston Smith Ralph Stout Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

FURNITURE, CARPET AND rugs cleaned in your home. Method recommended by furniture and rug manufacturers. Call or write The Sally Shoppe, Marion, 1054, or West Frankfort 156-R. 232-6

MAKE YOUR PAINT OR WALL-paper selection in your own home. T. A. Sullivan & Son, Ph. 792-W. 227—

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REpaired in homes. Cooper TV Co., Ph. 768. 156-tf

TV SERVICE Day and Night

Day Phone 194-W
Night Phone Raleigh 38 (Collect)

HARRISBURG RADIO & TV

19 W. Elm

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE, home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-tf

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning; City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-tf

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-tf

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. Work guaranteed. Sullivan Decorators. Tel. 792W. *231-36

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-tf

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-tf

ROTOR REPAIRS

We are equipped to rebuild, repair and service your TV antenna Rotor and Save You Money. HARRISBURG RADIO AND TELEVISION, 19 W. Elm. Ph. 194-W. 214-tf

USED SUPER-JET DOUBLE Antenna. \$7. C. F. Gidcumb. 233-2

MATERNITY CLOTHES, SIZE 10; also girl's navy spring coat and hat. size 6. \$4. Apt. 1, 303 E. Church. 234-2

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLASTIC letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

TWO ROW INTERNATIONAL corn planter. Jackson Ice Co. Ph. 256. 234-2

BEAUTIFUL 1955 CROSLEY range. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 216—

Eat Sunday Dinner At JOHNS' CAFE

U. S. 45 between Locust and Walnut.

MENU

Turkey and Dressing
Chicken and Dumplings
Southern Fried Chicken
Cube Steak

Choice 3 vegetables, salad and homemade rolls.

HOMEMADE PIE

FLOWERS: ENTERTAINING?

Let us help make the occasion a success with lovely flowers. Pickford Flower Shop. 234-1

5 RM. FARM HOME NEAR NEWCASTLE school. Semi-modern, newly decorated. Ph. Stonefort 2598 or write Box 1063, Vienna, Ill. 217-

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-tf

4 RM. MOD. APT. GAS HEAT furnished. Inquire 322 W. Poplar or Fashion Palace. 224-tf

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1437-R. 15—

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O. L.

Items of Agricultural Interest

Prices Received By Farmers Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices farmers received for crops and live stock fell four-tenths of 1 per cent during the month ended March 15, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The decline left farm prices 5 per cent below a year ago.

Farmers' living and production costs rose approximately one-third of 1 per cent in the month.

As a result, farmers' returns in mid-March averaged 86 per cent of so-called fair price parity compared with 87 per cent in mid-February. In mid-March last year, farm prices averaged 90 per cent of parity.

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FOR
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QUALITY PLUS**



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610 North Main Phone 761

ATTENTION FARMERS
LET CLAYTON HUTSON
Haul Your
Livestock to Market
Phone Carrier Mills 3823

**BLESSED
EVENT**
Sale!

*Sale
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April
16!*

WOOLCOTT MILL
Harrisburg and Galatia

Dolan Milling Company
Dolan City 16, Missouri

of Staley
Pig Mama and Pig Kisses



THIS WEEK AT **Dixon Springs**

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Experiment Station near Robins in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff.)

Spring Is Here

Spring is in the air in southern Illinois. The red bud is budding, jonquils are blooming, the grass is growing and the livestock at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station are going onto pasture. Rye and fescue pastures are tickling the palates of cattle that have been confined to drylot roughage feeding.

It may be necessary to remove stock from the rye pastures from time to time as rainfall softens the ground, but the fescue pastures are firm enough to support the cattle quite well.

Control of Internal Parasites Of Sheep

To control tapeworms, stomach worms and other internal parasites, the ewes at Dixon Springs are being drenched before they go onto pasture. A phenothiazine drench is used about ten days before the pasturing date and a phenothiazine-lead arsenate drench about three days before.

Norris Phelps, sheep herdsman, is preparing a phenothiazine-salt mixture to be used on pasture. This mixture by itself will not control internal parasites, but it will help if used in conjunction with drenching. Norris mixes 100 pounds of salt with ten pounds of phenothiazine powder. This mixture is available at all times to grazing sheep. The drench kills the worms, while the pheno-salt mixture destroys the viability of the eggs.

Sampling of Pastures

With the approaching grazing season, Wayne Mizell, chief sampler at Dixon Springs, is busy making stand counts and taking forage samples on the experimental pastures. By his sampling and stand counts, Wayne is able to determine what amounts and kinds of forage are available for grazing.

Nitrating Grass Pastures

Ammonium nitrate at the rate of 200 pounds an acre is being top-dressed on grass pastures at the Station. Past experience has taught us that, where phosphorus and potassium levels are adequate, we may expect a good return. However, if P and K are low, the returns for nitrogen may be low.

Using Pasture Renovator

A machine designed to renovate thin pasture stands in a once-over operation is being used this week at Dixon Springs. An attempt is being made to establish fescue and lespedeza in a thin stand of alfalfa. This machine opens drill furrows and places the fescue seed and fertilizer (4-16-16) into these furrows. Leopold is then band-seeded over the fertilizer.

Soil Compaction

Lee Gard, Dixon Springs irrigation specialist, this week is collecting soil samples from the irrigated pasture, nonirrigated pasture and an ungraded grass area to determine the degree of soil compaction and thus limit forage production.

Seeding Oats and Pasture

One small area known as the Keen tract was seeded this past week to a mixture of oats and pastures. The oats were drilled at the rate of 2 bushels an acre with a seeding of 10 pounds of lespedeza, 5 pounds of red clover, 1 pound of Ladino and 3 pounds of redtop. Ammonium nitrate and 48 percent superphosphate were each applied at the rate of 100 pounds an acre. This area has been limed and treated with rock phosphate. The test for potash was high.

George McKibbin, station agronomist, says that they are using winter oats in this seeding.

Rolled Seeded Best for Alfalfa

Observations this past week of alfalfa seedings made in wheat last fall clearly show that use of the roller seeder for alfalfa after drilling wheat gave much better stands of alfalfa than seeding in the conventional way through the grass seeder of the drill. It appears that the wheat is also better. Yield checks on the wheat under the two methods of seeding should be interesting.

Oaks planted for ornamental purposes are usually far enough apart to keep the oak wilt disease organism from spreading through the root systems of the trees, says a University of Illinois farm forester.

You can check the spread of oak wilt disease if it gets into your farm woodlands.

SIU Country Column

By ALBERT MEYER

Wild blackberries have lost the charm they once had as a source of spending money for farm youngsters. The cash returns for effort expended just don't come up to modern needs of youth in this day of high costs of entertainment.

In the face of modern farming methods good, wild blackberry brambles have had to retreat to old abandoned fields and forested areas. Old rail fences, once a fine spot for growing brambles, have almost disappeared. Good farmers today use wire fences permitting closer cultivation. Crops are rotated more scientifically and pastures are renovated for the production of fine livestock forage rather than weeds and clumps of brambles.

Home picked blackberries, however, are within the reach of anyone having a little garden space. A Southern Illinois university horticulturist says more attention should be given to growing a plot of cultivated blackberries. Better quality berries can be harvested from cultivated vines with much less discomfort and at one-third the labor cost of picking them in the wild state. By using two or three varieties, fresh berries may be harvested for several weeks.

Early Harvest is a recommended early maturing berry for the home garden.

The Brainerd and DeSoto are two other varieties well suited to cultivated production. The fruit is somewhat larger than that of the Early Harvest but matures a little later and continues bearing for a longer time. Plants are large and bear heavily.

After the first season domestic blackberries do not need much cultivation. Thereafter the plot may be mulched heavily with straw or similar material to keep down weeds and protect the plants.

After each bearing season old wood may be pruned out and new plants retained for next year's fruit crop. Brambles have perennial root systems that send up new shoots every year. The tops are biennial.

The blackberry season still stirs certain nostalgic emotions in people, especially if they have a rural background. Many persons are not fooled by warm spring sunshine, keeping their winter clothing handy until the showy white blossoms of roadside blackberry brambles appear. They know that this usually brings a blustery period known as "blackberry winter." However, picking the fruit of the wild blackberry has lost some of its glamor and necessity in this day of supermarket shopping, high speed living, and dining by television.

There are hardy souls, though, who still cling to the custom of picking the wild fruit. For them there is nothing quite like the mouth-watering enjoyment of eating fresh blackberry cobbler, home-canned berries processed in sugar, or richly-flavored wild blackberry jelly served with fluffy hot rolls or biscuits. Persons who have not had this delightful experience do not know what they are missing, those harvesters of berries say.

The vicious attacks of hungry chiggers and mosquitoes fail to deter them. They rub themselves with insect repellent before going or take a salt-water bath upon returning. They arise at dawn to get ahead of the sweltering summer sun, or ignore the streams of perspiration soaking their clothing as the morning hours wane.

The choicest berry vines seem to have the longest thorns for clawing at old clothing and ripping whole skin into a mass of nice red scratches. Snakes are nothing to worry about. They manage to startle the pickers only momentarily as they slither away to safer hiding places.

General Pasture Seeding

Last week the seeding crew broadcast the following mixture at Dixon Springs on a 70-acre general pasture known as the Austin tract: 7 pounds of lespedeza, 4 pounds of Kenland red clover, 1 pound of Ladino, and 2 pounds of sweet clover. This seeding was made on a seeding of 1 bushel of wheat, 7 pounds of orchard grass, 2 pounds of redtop, and 3 pounds of timothy, made last fall. This is one of the common general pasture mixtures used at Dixon Springs.

A study now under way at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois in Pope County is designed to find out what effect deep tillage, deep fertilizer placement and various planting methods will have on crop yields.

You can check the spread of oak wilt disease if it gets into your farm woodlands.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, April 2, 1955

Page Five

variety maturing slightly earlier and producing firmer fruit than Vermilion.

In southern Illinois new spring plantings of strawberries ought to be completed by early April so that the plants will become well established before hot weather and summer drouth periods arrive.

We will be rid of price-depressing corn stocks when we feed them to hogs—and neither sooner nor later, says a University of Illinois farm economist.

Berry Diseases In New Plantings

Plague Growers

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Virus diseases and red stele root rot are two problems southern Illinois gardeners and commercial berry growers face in starting and retaining strawberry fields, says Lowell R. Tucker, Southern Illinois university agriculture department horticulturist.

Virus disease infection in berry plants is difficult to detect and hard to combat, he points out. The U. S. Department of Agriculture tests plants for virus by grafting the runners of a commercial variety to that of a known virus-free wild variety that readily dies when infected. If the virus-free plant dies it indicates a diseased commercial variety. If no infection is indicated the commercial plant may be propagated for production of virus-free plants. No varieties immune to virus have been found.

Using virus-free plants, keeping new plantings isolated from infected areas, and spraying for the control of such sucking insects as leafhoppers and aphids are recommended for reducing losses due to virus diseases.

Red stele root rot becomes more of a problem in tight clay soils than in the looser loess soils. Hence, Tucker says, growers in the hilly areas of southern Illinois have less trouble with this problem than in the claypan areas farther north.

Red Stele resistant varieties are available for planting. The Vermilion strawberry variety is one of these that is particularly adaptable for use in home gardens, he says. Temple is a resistant commercial

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FARM AUCTION

We, PHILLIP (HAPPY) DARNELL and EDD JENNINGS, will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder, all of our personal property and livestock on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock

Located One Mile South of the Intersection of State Routes 1 and 13, which is about six miles East of Equality. Then One-Half Mile East of State Route 1 on the Jennings Farm.

CATTLE

4-year-old Hereford Cow, with heifer calf by side; 2-year-old Hereford Cow, with heifer calf by side; 2-year-old Hereford Cow, with steer calf by side; 3-year-old Hereford Cows, with heifer calves by side; 4-year-old Hereford Cows, bred; 3-year-old Hereford and Jersey Cow, to calve in April; 2-year-old Hereford Heifers, bred; 7-year-old Hereford Heifers; 3-year-old Hereford Steers; 3-year-old Hereford Cow, with steer calf; 5-year-old Hereford Cow, bred; 8-year-old Hereford Cow, bred; 4-year-old Jersey Cow, bred; 8-year-old Jersey Cow, milked and Guernsey Cow, bred.

FARM MACHINERY

1950 Model International H Tractor, just overhauled, with super power kit; 1949 Model International H Tractor, excellent condition; 1951 International Disc Cultivator, will fit M or H tractors; 1950 International Disc Cultivator, will fit M or H tractors; 2 International Tractor Plows, 1951 model, 2 bottom, 14 inch; 7-ft. International Tractor Disc Harrow; 7-ft. Rodger-Lean Tractor Disc Harrow; 1952 6-ft. International Combine, No. 64; Pickup Attachment for International Combine; Continental Posthole Digger, any tractor; No. 24 Mounted International Corn Picker, 2 row; Hydraulic Lift for M or H Tractor, with manure fork and bucket; 2 Remote Controls for M or H Tractors; International 7-ft. Power Tractor Mower; 1951 Model Front Mounted International Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachments; Case Hammer Mill; David Bradley Corn Sheller; 2 Row Rotary Hoe; International Wheat Drill; International Side Delivery Rake; International Rubber Tired Wagon, with box.

HOGS

Black Sow, bred, weight 250 lbs.; Red Sow, bred, weight 250 lbs.; 4 Spotted Poland China Bred Gilts, to farrow in April, weight 200 lbs.; Spotted Sow with 7 Pigs; 43 Head of Good Hampshire Feeding Shoats, weight between 60 and 70 lbs.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL KINDS OF HORSE DRAWN FARM EQUIPMENT; Shop Made Rubber Tired Wagon, with box; International 3-disc Disc Plow, pull type; John Deere Wooden Wheel Wagon; New Ideal Iron Wheel Wagon; 8-foot Dunham Culti-Mulcher; Black Hawk Corn Planter, horse-drawn; 300 Gallon Gas Tank; John Deere Belts; 2 100-Gallon Hot Waterers.

Other articles too numerous to mention. Anyone interested in any of the livestock or farm machinery is welcome to inspect it any day before the sale date. Majority of farm machinery is ready to go to work.

Terms of Sale: Cash or Good Bankable Note. Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch Will Be Served. No Item to Be Removed from Farm Until Settled For.

Phillip (Happy) Darnell and Edd Jennings

OWNERS

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TOWNSHIP ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 5

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS:

(Vote For One)

WILBUR (Brownie) BROWN

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF TOWN PARK COMMISSIONERS:

(Six Year Term)

(Vote For One)

FLOYD KIMBRO

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

(Vote For One)

JOHN B. OWEN

Cartoonist Honored by Home Town

J. R. Williams, the man who came out of a machine shop in Alliance, Ohio, to reach the pinnacle of fame as the cartoonist of OUT OUR WAY, now owns a citation awarded to him by the Alliance Chamber of Commerce for bringing honor to his former home town. Presentation was made at a dinner attended by 500 citizens of Alliance.

"For the many bits of fun this noted son of Alliance has provided for us, we are grateful," read the citation, "and as a mark of our gratitude, we send this citation to J. R. Williams in tribute to his success in the field of friendly caricature. All of us in Alliance have enjoyed his humorous, down-to-earth cartoons."

Jim Williams came to Alliance as a boy in his teens, attended Mt. Union College briefly, then learned the machinists' trade at the Morgan Engineering Co. and the Alliance Machine Co.

It was while working for Alliance Machine that he wrapped up a bundle of drawings and sent them to NEA Service in Cleveland. He was hired immediately.

A few months later, in March of 1922, the first OUT OUR WAY cartoon appeared in newspapers. Today some 700 daily papers including The Daily Register carry the feature.

Sour milk, or buttermilk, was used in the process of bleaching cloth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



J. R. Williams

Good Record

The Naval Observatory clocks in Washington, D. C., which furnish the standard time for the entire country, sometimes are off only one second or less in a month.



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NOTICE

You probably know we have been confining our operations to wholesale only during the past year and a half. We have now decided to resume contract work. If you need glass installed in store fronts or other glass work, contact us for an estimate.

We are the oldest glass establishment in Southern Illinois and the only authorized glass distributor. This year marks our 25th anniversary in the glass business.

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AND GLASS CO.**

Eldorado, Ill.

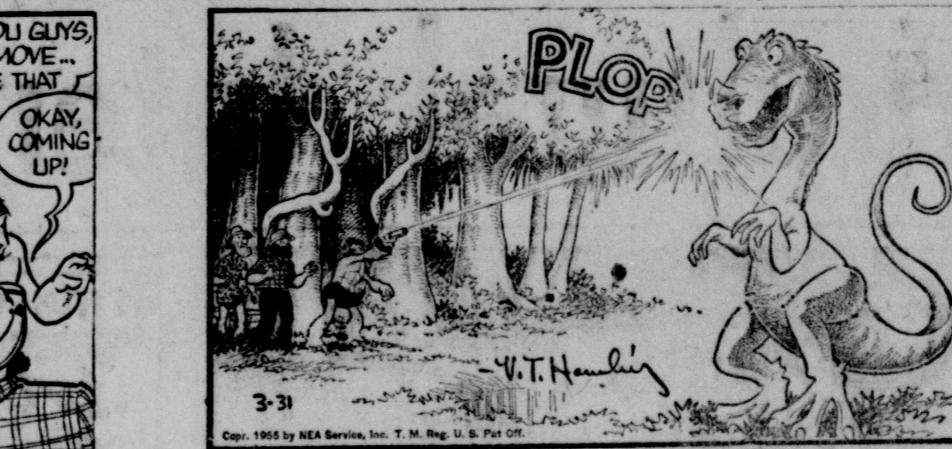
**VOTE
REPUBLICAN**

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

ALLEY OOP



Have One on Us



By V. T. Hamlin



Army Pvt. Burle R. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burle Griffin, Eldorado, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 9th Infantry Division. As part of the U. S. Seventh Army, the 9th Division conducts rigorous training exercises, including realistic maneuvers and field problems in southern Germany. Pvt. Griffin, a small arms repairman, entered the Army in September 1954 and received his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week by carrier boy.

CAPTAIN EASY



Into the Fold



By Leslie Turner

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by

BILL GHENT

CASUALTY LOSSES ARE DEDUCTIBLE

In just thirteen more days it will be April 15th and most of us will have made our annual peace with Uncle Sam in some fashion or other.

Before finally laying aside your ultra sharp pencil and consoling yourself with that famous last line of the decadent strip tease artist that you have "Taken off all the law allows" it would be well to remember that you can deduct for an uncompensated casualty loss even though it was a personal one and did not occur in a trade or business.

4

For example, an individual can deduct the loss arising from the partial or complete destruction of his home, his summer cottage, his pleasure automobile, or his household furniture, by fire, storm, shipwreck or other casualty.

The term other casualty, has been held to include such things as, automobile accidents, long and unusual drought resulting in subsoil shrinkage, residential damage as a result of explosion in nearby quarry, damage by bursting hot water boiler, all kinds of flood damage, damage to trees and shrubs by freezing and damage to floors and furniture resulting from water pipes in residence freezing and bursting (repairs to pipes not deductible).

If you had a loss of this nature and wish to deduct it, and who wouldn't, it will be necessary to report your income on Long Form 1040. If you have any trouble in arriving at the amount of your allowable deduction the Robertson-Ghent Insurance Agency will gladly help you estimate your loss without any obligation.

Statistics show that more than 600 Americans die of cancer each day.

Notice To Citizens of Galatia

1955

**WHEEL TAX DUE
FRIDAY, APRIL 1**

**PLEASE PAY AT THE
JONES DRUG STORE**

John W. Davis, Village Clerk

AT

**Land Street
Church of God**

**Tonight and Sunday
Evening**

Rev. Lynn Davis and his wife, the former Miss Molly O'Day, of Kentucky. Miss O'Day is a former stage and radio star with the Cumberland Mountain Folks, at which time Mr. Davis was her manager.

Also Tonight — Boys of Little Egypt Quartet

Public Is Invited

Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty,
Pastor.



Literary Hobby

By Merrill Blosser

**SHY MOUNTAIN HOUSEWIFE
WINS PILLSBILLY BAKE-ATHON!!**

TELEPHONE LINES JAMMED WITH INQUIRIES ABOUT SIMPLE HOME MAKER WHO ALL AMERICA HAS TAKEN TO ITS HEART.

"Rarely has a public figure so instantly won the love of her country," says J. Popover Pillsbilly, from his bed at the Stomach and Liver Hospital.

By Merrill Blosser

**Southwest
Cleans Up After
Dust Storm**

DALLAS, Tex. — The great Southwest began cleaning up today after its "worst dust storm in 25 years."

There was still an inkling of the duster in the air but it had moved into Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi and was blowing itself out.

Only a trace of dust remained at Longview, Tex., where Friday visibility got down to a quarter of a mile.

Southwestern Public Utility Co. of Oklahoma made an early estimate of the damage.

Manager Grady Thompson of the utility firm said damage in the panhandle would run to \$500,000 and called it the "worst in 25 years."

But the air over the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and southeastern New Mexico, where the duster originated, became pure again Friday night.

Residents of Texas and other states which had shut up against the duster began to sweep away the dust piles, shake out the curtains, and shine up the automobiles.

The clear air came as a welcome relief after dust stirred up an unseasonal cold front, boiled up to 21,000 feet, reduced visibility at some points to zero, and turned snowflakes into cold, slimy mudballs. Breathing also became difficult.

Surgery and radiation by X-ray or radium are the only approved means of curing cancer today.

Presley urges everyone in southern Illinois to support the campaign for the cross. Contributions may be mailed to The Cross, Cairo, Ill.

GOVERNING BOARD OF BALD KNOB CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION—Front row (left to right): Wayman Presley, Makanda, executive secretary; C. Lester Biggs, Cobden, chairman; E. D. McGuire, Makanda, treasurer; rear (left to right) Rev. W. H. Lirely, Jonesboro, James Deal, Murphysboro, Warren Hastings, Villa Ridge, Mrs. Jannie C. Gentry, Carterville, Jerome Lutz, Anna, Coastal Follis, Jonesboro, W. M. Planert, Unity.

GFWC Officials to Attend Bald Knob Easter Services

The Easter sunrise service on Bald Knob this year will be a special event, Wayman Presley, executive secretary of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation, announces.

The service will begin with a torch light, cross-bearing procession at 5 a. m. The program will last until 6 a. m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Four prominent national figures in the General Federation of Women's clubs will speak briefly in addition to the regular program. They are Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, president of the worldwide group of women; Mrs. J. Hugh Knox, national chairman of Religion; Mrs. Albert E. Powers, home chairman, Illinois Federation Women's club, and Mrs. Suderland, first vice president of the Illinois division. Mrs. Knox is from Nashville, Tenn.

A banquet honoring the visiting ladies will be held in the lodge at Giant City park Saturday evening, April 9, at 6:30. Dinner will be \$1.75 and reservations may be had by writing Lester Biggs at Cobden, Ill.

The foundation has printed and distributed several tons of literature and collection envelopes to the 18,600 women's clubs for redistribution. Mr. Presley reports the first mails brought contributions from 44 states to the \$3,000,000 campaign for the huge cross on Bald Knob.

From the board of trustees of 115 members there has been elected a governing board of ten persons who work with Presley for the campaign. They are: C. Lester Biggs, Cobden, chairman; E. D. McGuire, Makanda, treasurer; James Deal, Murphysboro; Coastal Follis, Jonesboro; Warren Hastings, Villa Ridge; Mrs. Jannie C. Gentry, Carterville; Rev. W. H. Lirely, Jonesboro; Jerome Lutz, Anna, and William Planert, Unity.

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Presley urges everyone

Eldorado Wins Dual Meet at West Frankfort

The Eldorado high school track team opened its 1955 season Friday afternoon with a 70½ to 52½ dual meet victory over West Frankfort. The meet was held on the losers' field.

Eldorado, undefeated in dual competition during the past three seasons, won the final two events to pile up a safe margin.

The winners displayed exceptional strength in the mile run, with Frank Willis, Woods, Watson and Leonard Willis finishing in that order. The winning time was 4:46.1, considered very good for this early in the season.

F. Willis came back to cop the half-mile in 2:11.6. Other winners were Johnny Dodd in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He was trailed by Gwaltney in both events. Lovellette took top honors in the discus and shot put. Laffoon placed third in the discus.

Other Eldorado points were scored as follows—Stroke second in high hurdles; Sutton second, Lane third in 440; Gwaltney third in low hurdles;

Wright first, Dempsey tie for third in high jump; Gwaltney first in broad jump; Potts third in pole vault; Eldorado first in the two varsity relays.

To Leave Monday For Induction

Fred Wayne Bynum of Stonefort will leave for induction in the armed forces Monday as a volunteer for induction, the Saline County Selective Service board announced today.

Smokey Says:

END NATURE A HAND!



Stay the hand that throws the match!



NEW ROLE—Brooklyn's Walter Alston, who remained silent as the Dodgers lost the flag last season, shows a new style—which should endear him to Flatbush—as he argues with Ump Ed Hurley on exhibition circuit.

Walt Dropo Hits Grand Slam Homer as White Sox Beat Cards, 9-0, in Six Innings

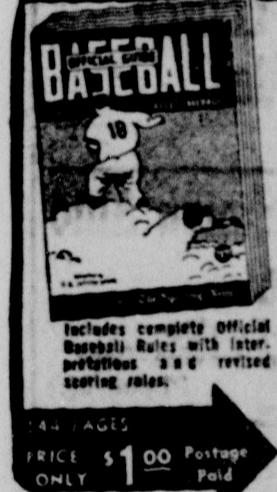
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox sacrificed defense for offense when they acquired first baseman Walt Dropo, and it appears today they got what they bargained for.

Dropo, obtained by the deal which sent Ferris Fain to the Detroit Tigers, blasted a grand slam homer—his second roundtripper in as many games—Friday to lead the White Sox to a six-inning, 9-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The game was halted by rain.

Sandy Consuegra, a 16-game winner last season, pitched the full game* for the White Sox and allowed only three hits. Harvey Hadix and Herb Moford were the victims of the White Sox' 10-hit attack.

The teams continue their series today with the White Sox showing an 8-10 spring record and the Cardinals all square at 10-10.

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The BROAD FORM policy insures small boats (other than inboard motor boats) and outboard motors, while afloat or ashore, anywhere in the Continental United States and Canada. There are a few reasonable exclusions under the BROAD FORM policy such as wear and tear, gradual deterioration, mechanical breakdown, and similar uninsurable hazards which are excluded under standard "all risks" policies.

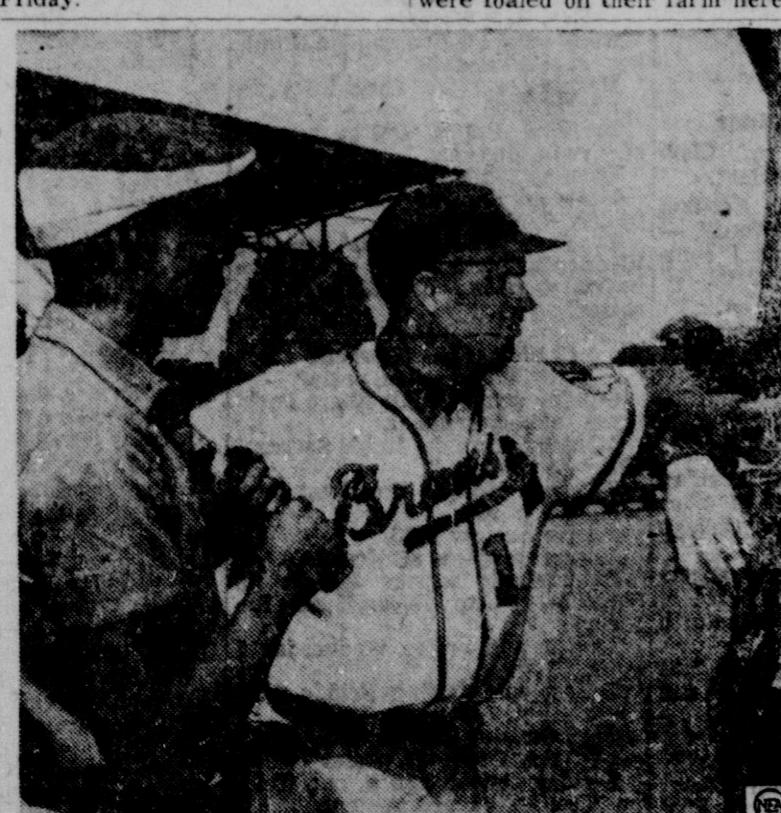
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LONGING—Sam Jethroe, former Braves outfielder now out of the majors, stands with Del Crandall and watches Milwaukee batting practice at Bradenton, Fla. Jethroe slid quickly after being named Rookie of the Year in 1950.

HARRY GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

Milwaukee Braves Are Deep In Everything—including Bum Ankles

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (NEA)—The Braves have the big ball-player in Eddie Mathews.

They have the big pitcher in Warren Spahn, and the biggest attendance in baseball.

They also have big problems in the repaired ankles of Bobby Thomson and Henry Aaron. Thomson and Aaron tell you the right ankles that were broken last season are quite all right, then limp out to their positions practically on one leg.

So the Milwaukee club is deep everywhere, including bum ankles. Still, it is so well balanced that the third time could be the charm. With all its bad luck last trip, Sud-

denly the Braves were beaten only by the rampaging Dodgers in 1953, now is nothing more than a replacement for O'Connell. When O'Connell's sprained small of the back forced the Paterson Irishman to sleep on a board, Charley Grimm worked Aaron at second base, where the quiet lad of Mobile was stationed while leading the Sally league in everything but hotel accommodations.

Roy Smalley further backs up the infielders and George Crowe, a large first baseman who manufactured 34 home runs for Toledo, is being retained as the Braves' injured Dusty Rhodes.

Look for Mathews, the expectant father, to have a tremendous year and for Adcock to keep right on going. Aaron should up on two good ankles. Del Crandall is 25 pounds lighter than a year ago and throwing like he did when he first came up.

Towering Gene Conley is expected to join Spahn as a 20-game winner. The third, fourth and fifth pitchers are Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols, the latter pair bent on comebacks which should be successful at their ages and with their stuff. John Quinn asked for waivers on Jim Wilson, but now is thankful that no one claimed the 33-year-old right-hander who last season fashioned a no-hitter against the Phillies.

Humberto Robinson, a skinny Panamanian side-arming who coped 23 in the Sally league with a remarkable 243 strikeouts and an earned-run average of 2.41, is the

villain missed by no more than eight games, and the Tribe would not be the first club rooted to a penance.

There are a lot of runs in the middle of the Braves' batting order, where swing the great Matthews, Thomson, Joe Adcock and 21-year-old Hank Aaron, the most under-publicized young player of the game. They swing behind the speedster, Bill Bruton, and Danny O'Connell, an expert at hitting behind the runner. And the tail-end of the order is hardly composed of All-America outs with Johnny Logan, one of the superior shortstops, and Del Crandall, who swats for distance.

You get a fair idea of this club's bench when Andy Pafko is crowded out of the outfield, where Jim Pendleton and Chuck Tanner, who batted .323 for Atlanta, are other reserves.

Jack Dittmer, who second-based

SENATORS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT OVER REDS

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Manager Al Lopez breathed a trifle easier today after watching Bob Lemon pitch eight impressive innings and the Cleveland Indians tie the New York Giants in their spring series.

Lemon, the Indians' likely opening-day pitcher, limited the Giants to nine hits, including two triples by Alvin Dark Friday as the Indians routed the Giants, 15-3. The triumph was the Indians' second straight over the world champions and left the spring rivals even at six wins each in their spring series.

Jim Hearn and Larry Jansen, were belted hard by the Indians, who collected 14 hits including homers by Larry Doby, Al Smith, Al Rosen and Lemon.

YANKEES GIVE HOWARD A DAY OFF

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Rookie Elston Howard, Negro outfielder-catcher, was given the "day off" today while his New York Yankee teammates wait Birmingham in an exhibition game.

Howard, a sturdy 26-year-old slugger, left the club Friday night and went to Memphis, Tenn., because a local ordinance here forbids Negroes and whites from participating in mixed competition.

SAVANNA BEATS KANSAS CITY, 9-8

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics were the unwilling scapegoats in a bit of Class A April Fool's day tomfoolery.

The Savannah club of the Class A Sally league played "the lead," scoring two runs in the last of the eighth inning to beat the A's, 9-8.

NO CHARITY NEEDED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (NEA)—Between the late Harry Payne Whitney and his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, some 20 winners of over \$100,000 were sent onto American race tracks. The horses all were foaled on their farm here.

FORD FAILS IN NINE-INNING ATTEMPT

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Whitey Ford, who is scheduled to pitch the opener for the New York Yankees, tried to be the first big league hurler to go nine innings Friday night against the Atlanta Crackers, but had to withdraw with two out in the ninth.

Score-arm Don Larsen came in with the bases loaded, and Bob Thorpe doubled off his first pitch, completing a four-run rally which beat the Yankees, 5 to 4.

Ford fanned nine men, and until the ninth, looked good. Jim Solt's second inning homer was the only damaging blow off Ford until his collapse.

WARREN SPAHN

Ted Kluszewski blasted a homer and two doubles for the Redlegs.

YANKEES GIVE HOWARD A DAY OFF

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Bressee, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.

Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beegs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Bulkerson, superintendent
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; William Bulkerson, superintendent
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Elders' Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. Upchurch, pastor

Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.

The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.

Evening worship 7:30.

Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Additional Church Notes

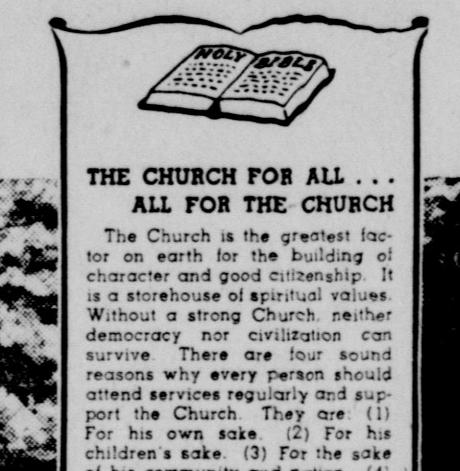


Spring IS A MIRACLE

Spring is so much more than just a season. It is a miracle, enacted against a backdrop of perfect days. It is the time of rebirth . . . of reaffirmation.

Spring is Christ's story, beautifully illustrated by nature. It is all the teachings of the Church, brought to reality, spread out gloriously for you to see. Nature, in her sweet, new loveliness, touches the world, touches you with the Christ-like spirit. If your vision has been dulled, she gives you the chance to see again more brightly than ever.

Palm Sunday is here again. Never before have the doors of the church seemed to stand quite so open . . . so ready to receive you. Never has the lesson of everlasting life . . . Christ's lesson . . . been so poignant. There will be new richness in your life if you will trust in the Church. In your soul there can be eternal spring, and all the bleakness, questioning and doubt can be erased from your heart forever.



Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Luke 19 28-38
Monday	Luke 20 19-26
Tuesday	Luke 21 1-9
Wednesday	Luke 22 14-27
Thursday	Luke 22 30-46
Friday	Luke 23 13-26
Saturday	Luke 23 32-49

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown

Pastor First Baptist Church

Vandalia, Ill.



'The Cross and The Christian'

John 12:20-26; II Cor. 5:14-19
GOLDEN TEXT: "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." (Gal. 6:14)

INTRODUCTION: In this lesson we come to the Cross of Jesus Christ, and next Sunday we study about the empty tomb and the resurrection. These two lessons end the series which began last January. During this time we have studied the origin of the Bible, the doctrines of God, Christ, the Holy Spirit and Christian living. It is quite proper that this series close with the Cross and the resurrection.

I JESUS AND HIS CROSS
(John 12:20-24)

When Jesus was born, wise men came from the East to visit him. It is interesting to note that just before his death "certain Greeks" from the East came saying to Philip, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

It is always a worthy act on the part of any person to seek Jesus. This is as true today as it was when these Greeks came seeking him. No doubt they had grown tired of sin and weary of constant dissatisfaction. They were hungry for peace of mind. Therefore, they came to Philip and said: "Sir, we would see Jesus."

Friend, are you tired of sin? Are you weary of worshipping other gods? (Whatever you put first in life is your god!) Then, why not come and seek Jesus? He has never been known to turn anyone away who has honestly sought him.

II THE CHRISTIAN AND SERVICE (John 12:25-26; II Cor. 5:14-16)

Christ saves you that you may serve him. Had he not intended that you serve him, he would have taken you on to heaven immediately after you became a Christian.

Life comes through death. As Jesus says here, a corn of wheat must fall to the ground and die before it can bring forth much fruit. Just so, a person must die for Christ, if he is to bear Christian fruit.

We have the promise here from Jesus that: "If any man serve me, him will my father honor."

What more could we ask?

III CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
(II Cor. 5:17-19)

He is the answer to the sin problem in your life. You are already condemned to die (John 3:18), and death is eternal. Christ comes to make it possible for you to have every sin of your whole life forgotten. Through him you can become a "new creature." "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." (Isaiah 1:18).

CONCLUSION: Christ bore all the agony of Gethsemane and Calvary's Cross that you might be saved from eternal hell, and that you might become a "new creature" and live a decent Christian life. In addition he bore it all that you might have an abundant entrance into eternal life with him. Some men around the Cross taunted him by saying: "Others he saved, himself he cannot save." They were right in that if he had come down from the Cross you could never have been saved. Coming down from the Cross would have been easy. The difficult thing was to hang there and bear your sins and mine. He is a worthy and wonderful Saviour!

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